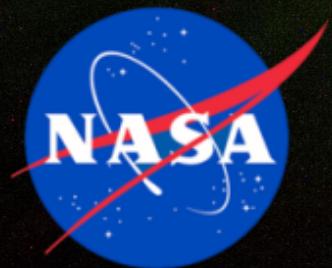




NASA Technical Fellow for Space Environments View of CCMC

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Value of CCMC to NASA

- The CCMC is an in-house NASA organization with flexibility to develop and implement experimental program specific space weather applications tailored to NASA needs
- NASA spacecraft operations and space environment engineering teams will continue to rely on NOAA SWPC real time space weather products (e.g., GOES, ACE/DSCOVR) and NOAA NGDC historical data records (e.g., GOES, POES, DMSP)
- NOAA SWPC and CCMC provide complementary services with different approaches
 - SWPC: official US space weather reporting authority, incorporation of new tools and modification of infrastructure is necessarily conservative and slow to change
 - CCMC: experimental and educational emphasis allows for rapid incorporation of new low TRL tools and models for testing, rapid support to NASA needs



Value of CCMC to NESC

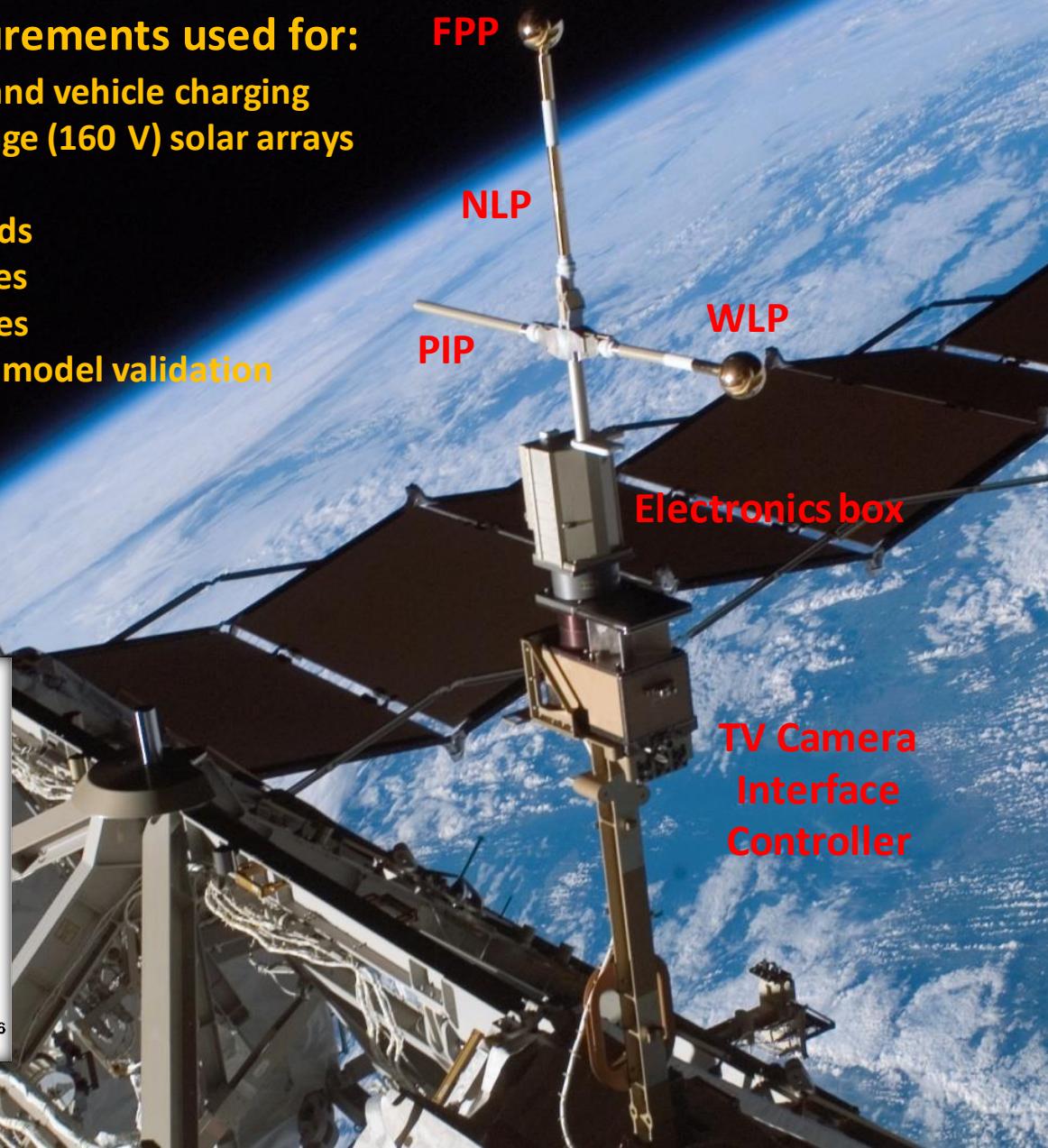
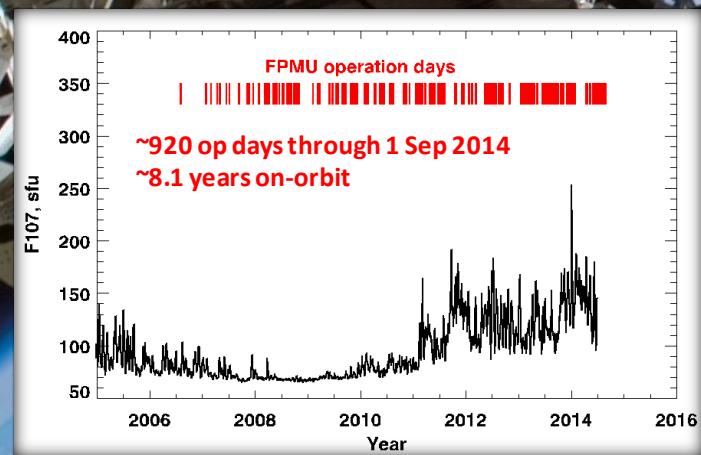
- NASA's Engineering and Safety Center (NESC) is an independent technical authority in NASA reporting to the Office of the Chief Engineer
- CCMC personnel experienced in space physics research and space weather monitoring are a valuable resource for NESC technical assessment activities related to space environments and effects
 - Y. Zheng member of NESC team evaluating space weather launch constraint options for upcoming NASA mission
 - A. Pulkkinen leading development of NESC proposal for space weather architecture study
- CCMC runs-on-request and instant-run models are useful for space environment engineering community to obtain quick results from sophisticated space science models in support of technical analyses
- Future NESC technical assessments are likely to generate effects tools and other products that will be of interest to the space weather community, these will be provided to GSFC where appropriate to incorporate into the CCMC products

Floating Potential Measurement Unit (FPMU)

MSFC/EV44 Natural Environments Branch

Ne, Te, ISS frame potential measurements used for:

- ISS EVA plasma hazard environments and vehicle charging
- Plasma interactions with ISS high voltage (160 V) solar arrays
- Anomaly investigations
- Collaborations with ISS science payloads
- Auroral charging, space weather studies
- Equatorial F2-region plasma instabilities
- CTIPe, GAIM, IFM, and IRI ionospheric model validation
- Incoherent Scatter Radar World Days
- High latitude ion troughs
- Conjugate photoelectron heating

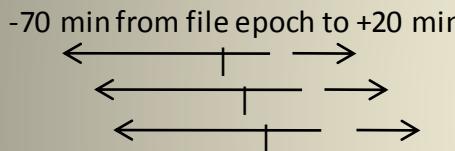




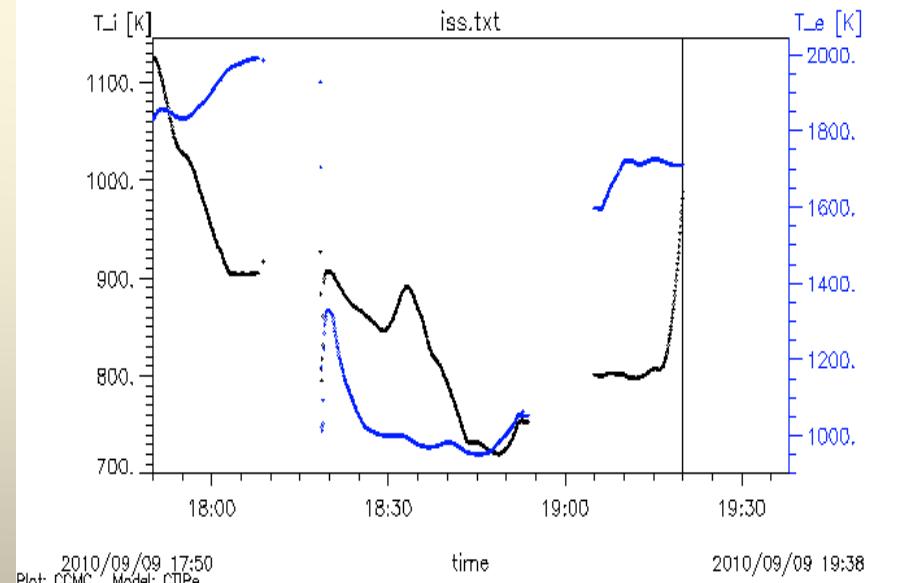
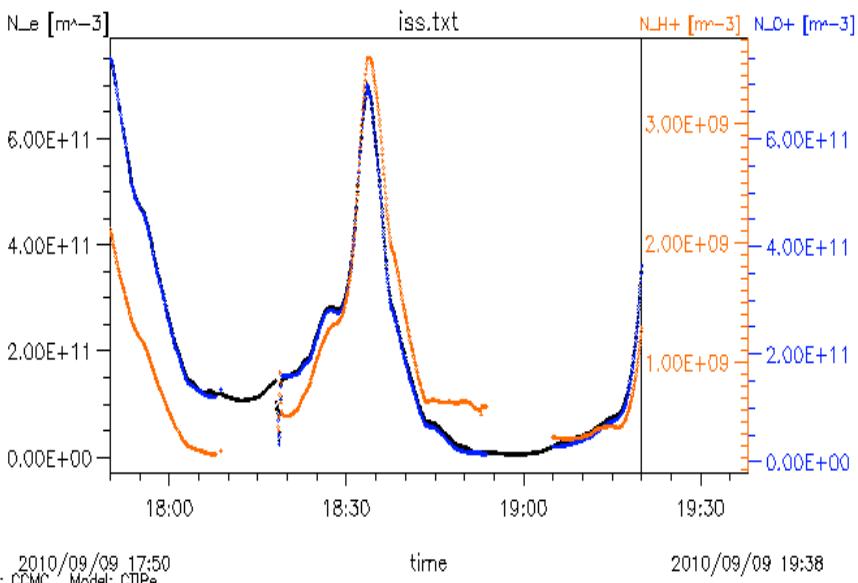
CCMC Real-time Ionosphere Ne, Te for ISS

Coupled Thermosphere Ionosphere Plasmasphere Electrodynamics (CTIPe) Model

- CCMC implemented real time CTIPe model in spring 2010 (CTIPe_RT) with output specific for ISS orbit
- ISS ephemeris from GSFC/SSCWeb
- New record every 10 minutes gives 90 minutes of data at 5 sec time steps



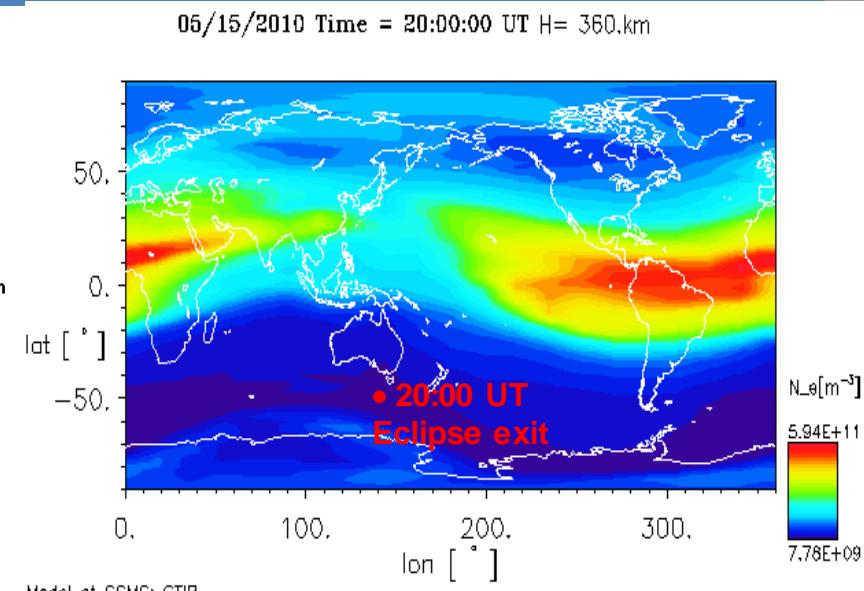
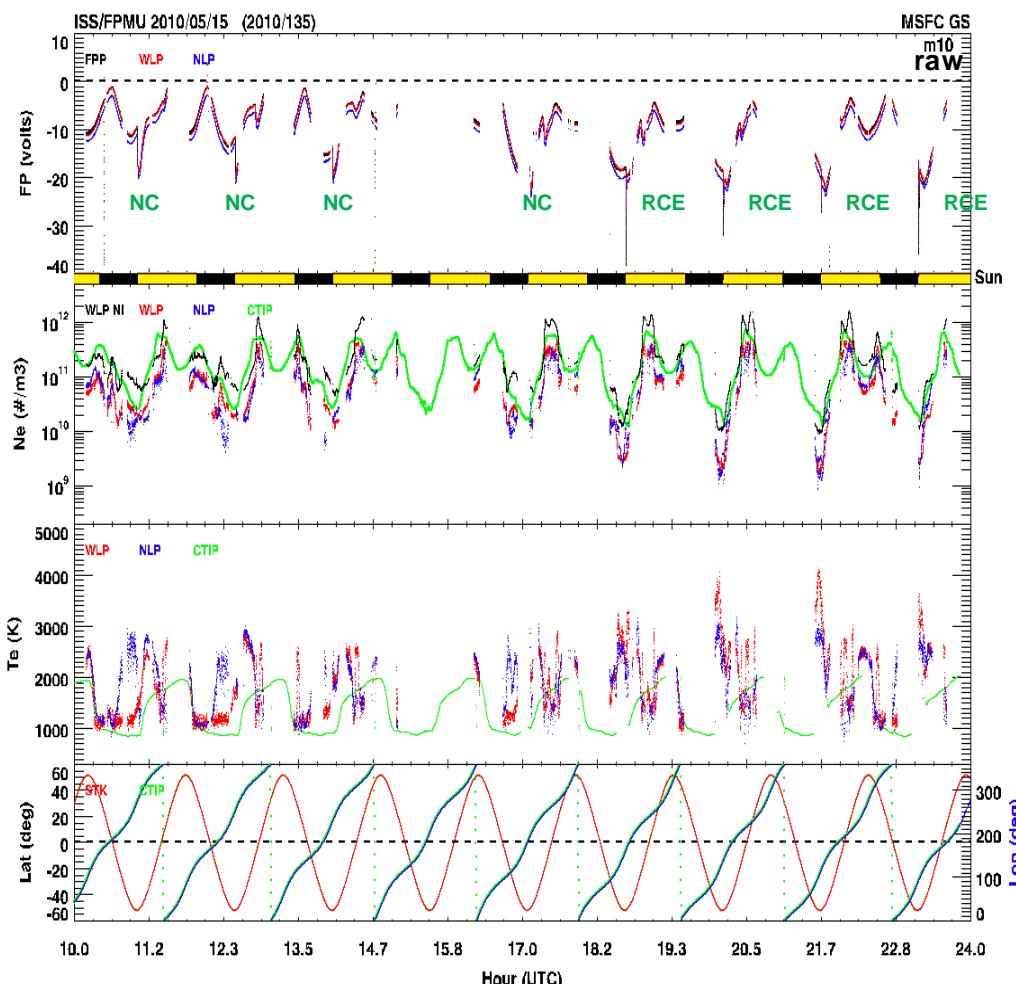
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Characterizing High Latitude Charging Environment

- ISS environments teams are investigating variations in physics of eclipse exit charging
- CTIPe_RT model confirmed physical origin of the plasma depletions for charging events observed at high latitudes, allows us to predict periods for studying charging phenomenon



10-17 UT Eclipse Exit

Normal charging (NC) events
observed at eclipse exit

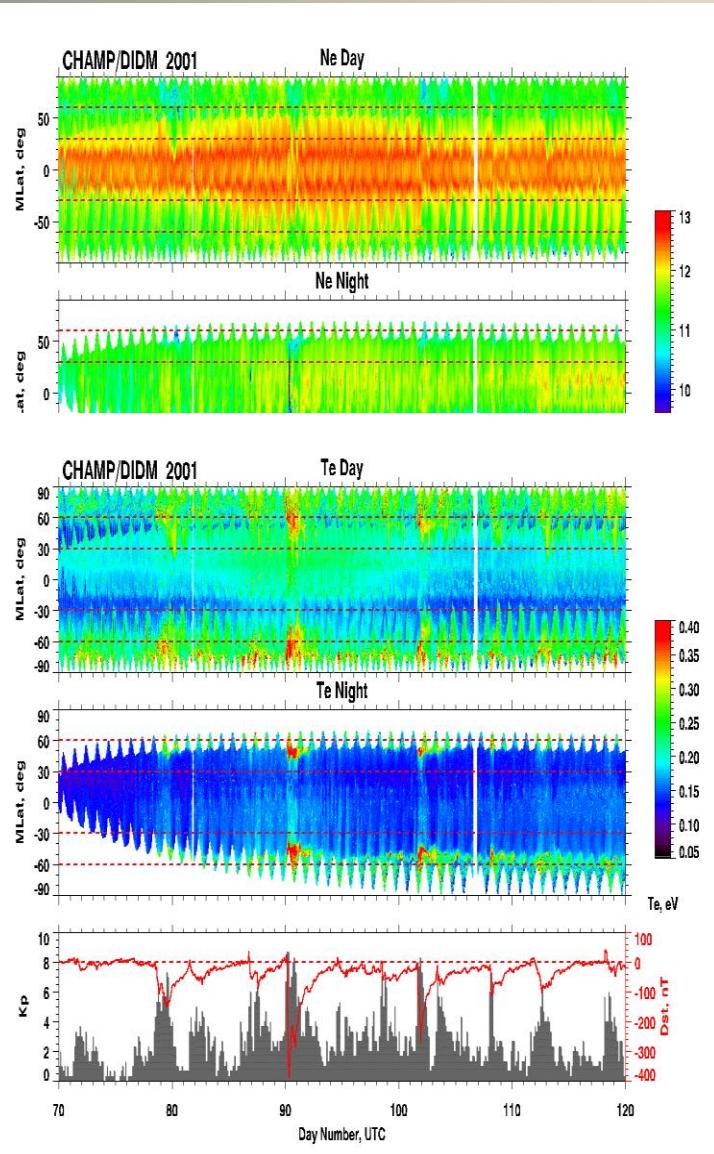
17 – 24 UT Eclipse Exit

Rapid charging (RC) events observed
when eclipse exit occurs in low
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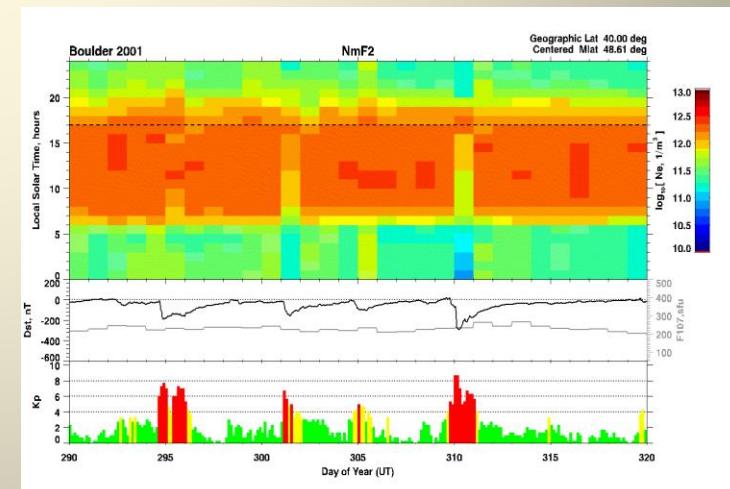
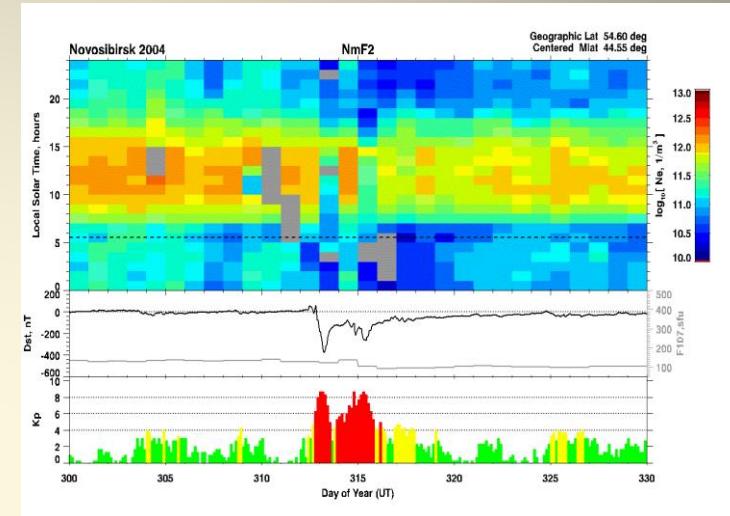


Storm Effects on F2 Plasma Ne, Te

CHAMP DIDM ~400 km, 70 deg

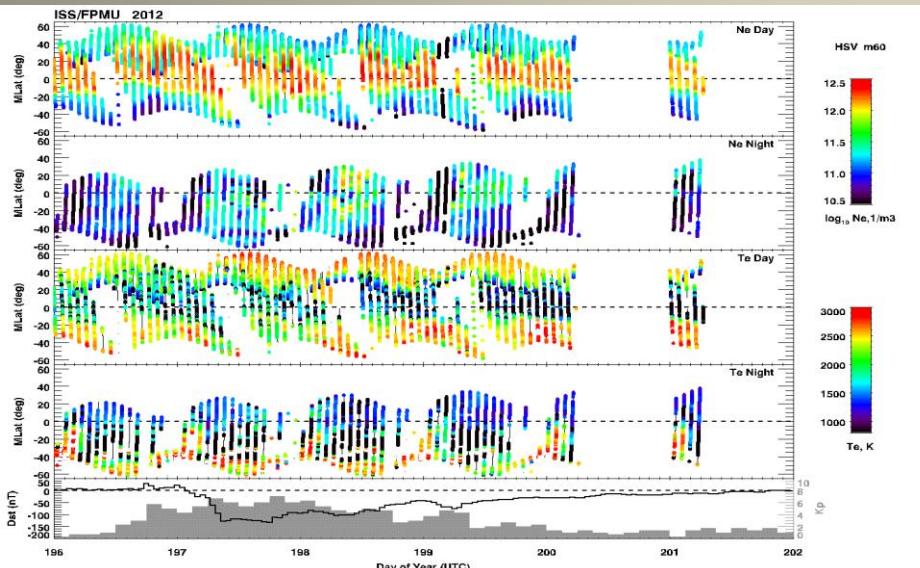


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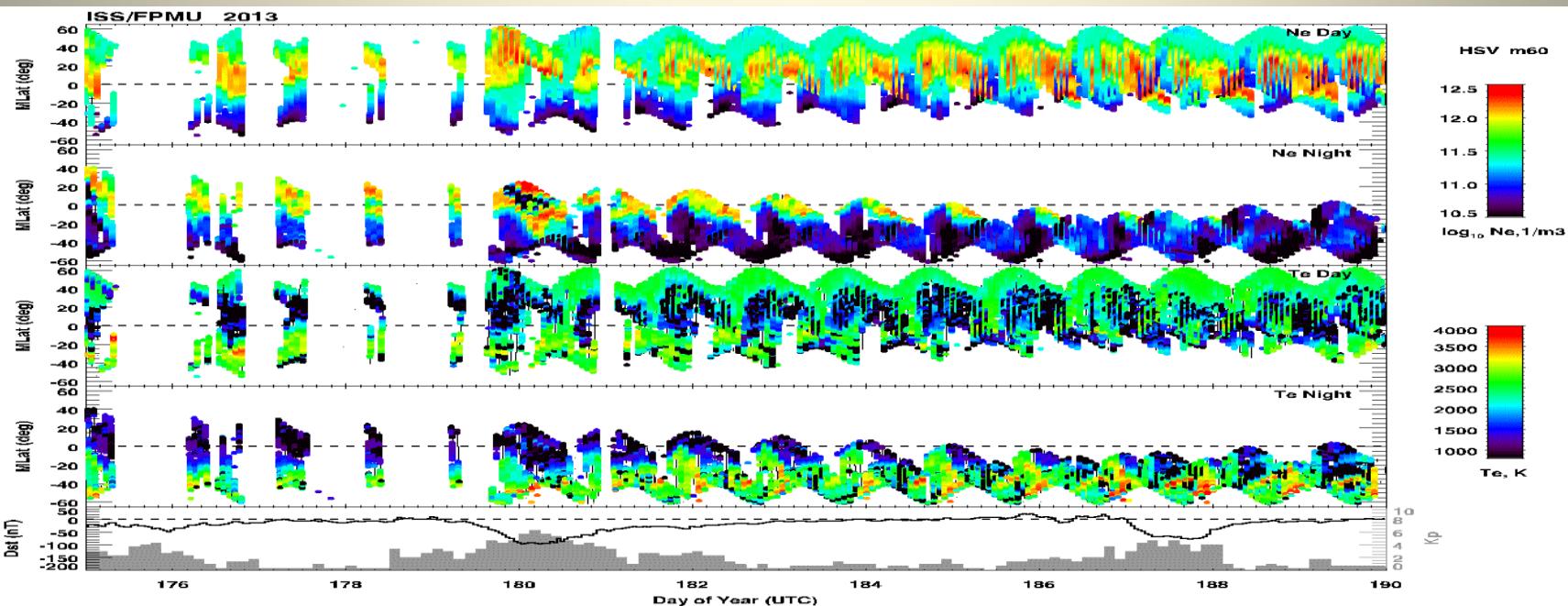




Storm Impact on FPMU Ne, Te



- Storm effects not so clear in FPMU records.....
- Plan to use CCMC CTIPe results along ISS trajectory to help understand the FPMU results





ISS Auroral Charging Periods

ISS Auroral Charging Periods

26 March 2008 (GMT 086)
5-6 April 2010 (GMT 095-096)
22,23,25 January 2012 (GMT 025)
9-11 March 2012 (GMT 069-071)

23 May 2012 (GMT 144)
15-16 July 2012 (GMT 197-198)
3 September 2012 (GMT 247)
20 January 2013 (GMT 020)
17 March 2013 (GMT 076)
28,29 June 2013 (GMT 179,180)
7 November 2013 (GMT 311)
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17-18 March 2015 (GMT 76,77)
10 April 2015 (GMT 100)
23-25 April 2015 (GMT 173-174)

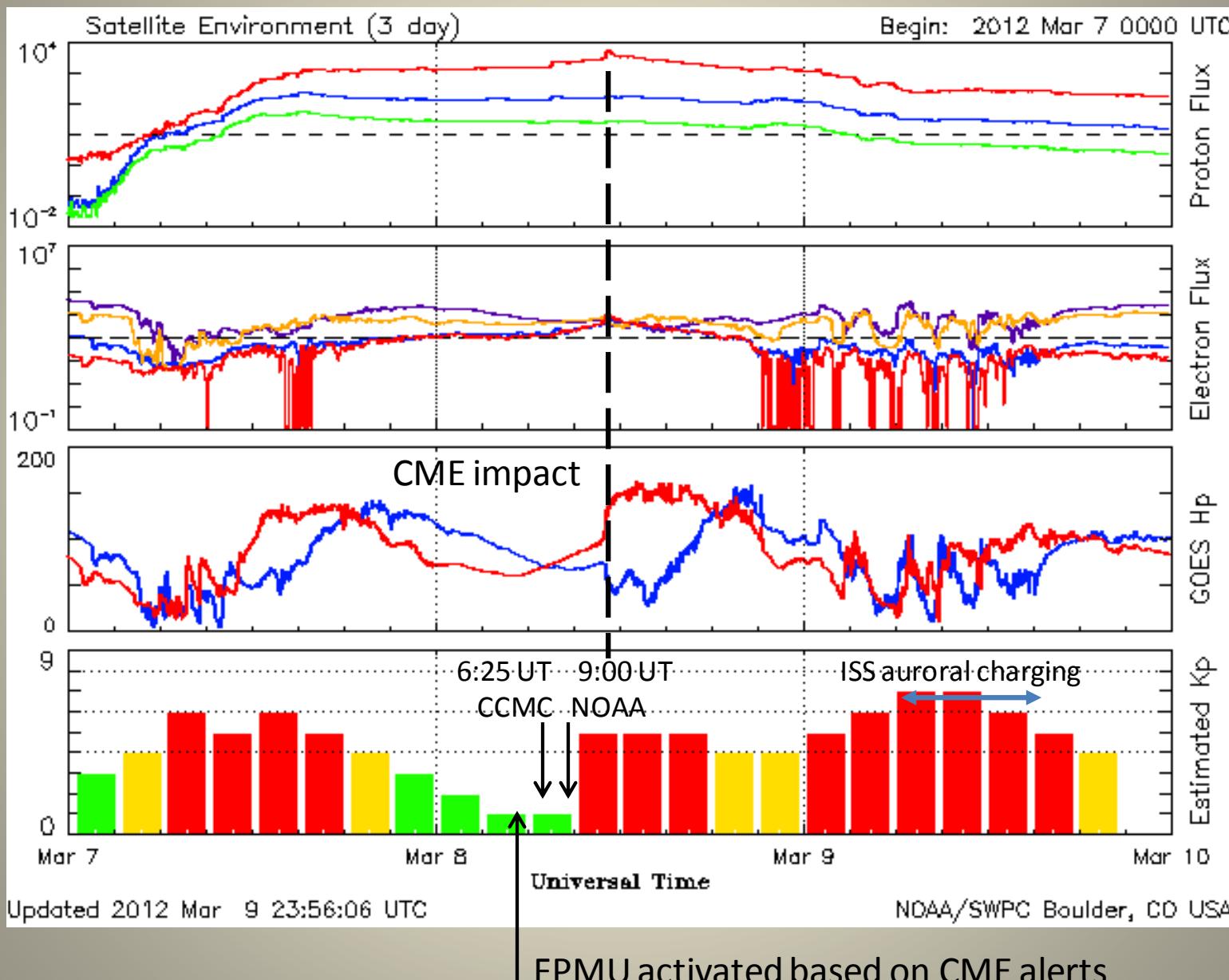
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STS-131/19A
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SWx: X5.4 flare, CME ~2200 km/s
X1.3 flare, CME ~1800 km/s
SpaceX Dragon berth/unberth
SWx: X1.4 flare, CME ~1400 km/s
US EVA 19
Solar Cycle 24 Solar Maximum Conditions
SWx: M1.1 flare, CME ~1400 km/s
US EVA 22,23
RS EVA 36
SSU POR monitoring
SSU POR monitoring
SWx, C9.1 flare, CME ~750 km/s
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SWx: M2.0, M2.6, flare and CME ~1250 km/s

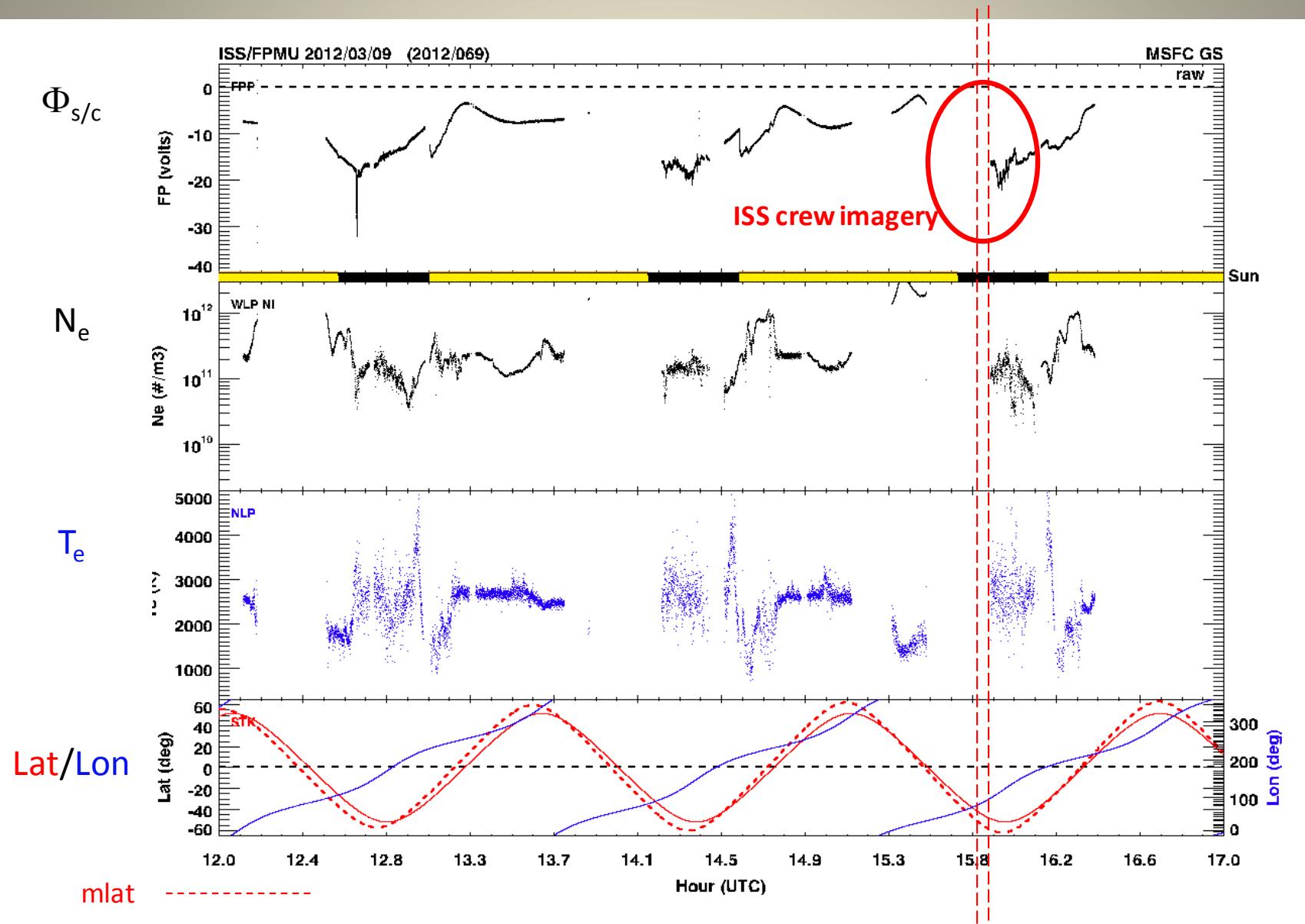
ISS engineering activity support
Space weather operations



March 2012 Geomagnetic Storm



9 March 2012





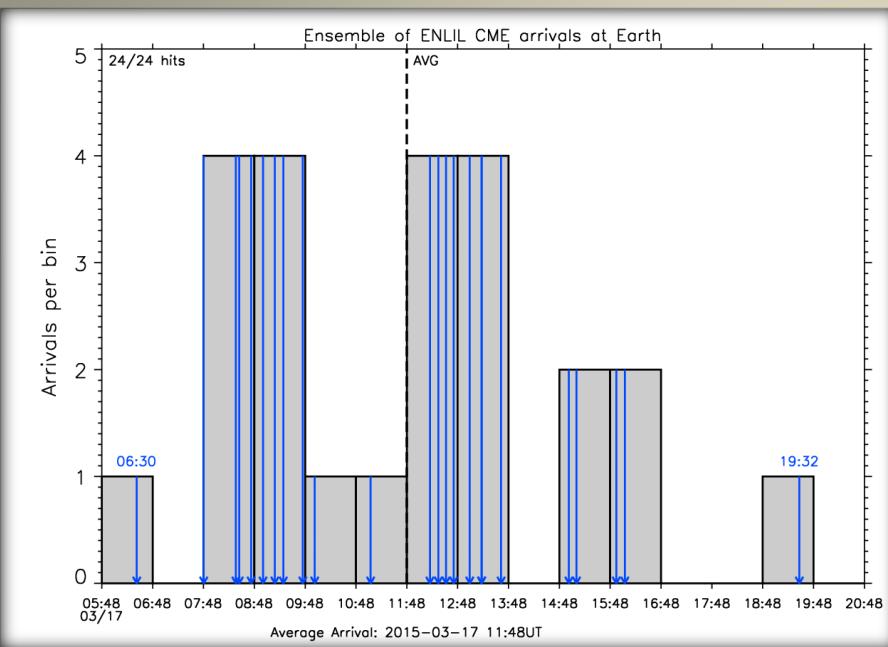
Auroral Images

Aurora images using wide angle lens on digital camera through ISS Cupola (Don Pettit, Exp 30/31) show aurora in nadir and ahead of ISS immediately before FPMU records of auroral charging

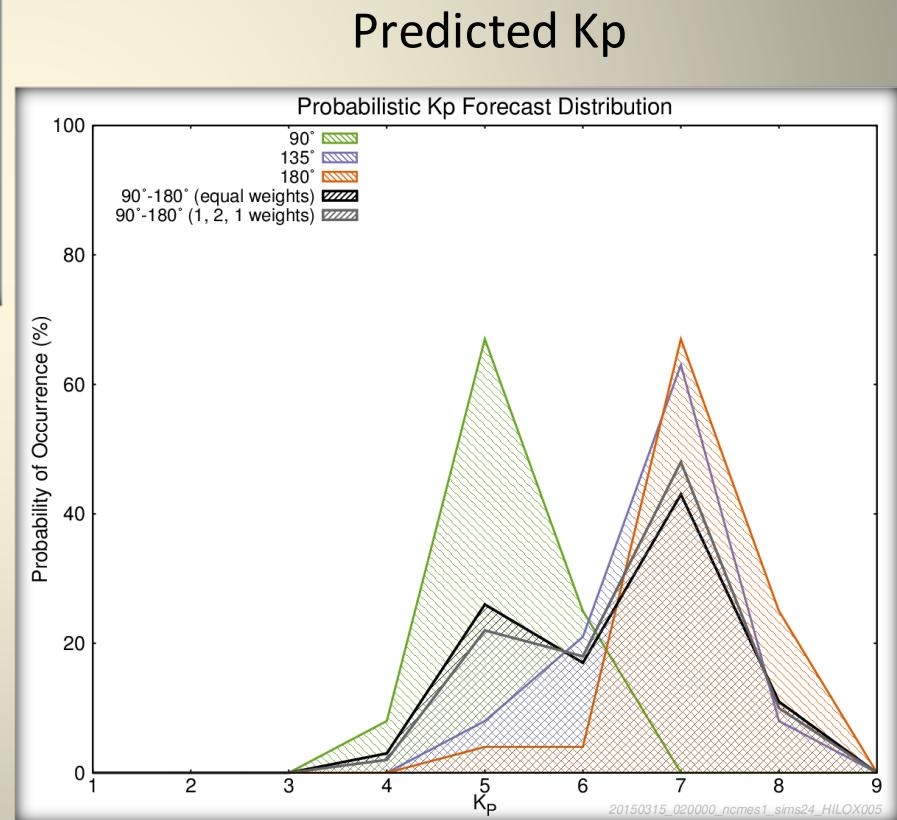
Documents ISS passing through auroral arc!



CCMC Ensemble Products



CME arrival at Earth





ISS Space Weather

- FPMU Ne, Te measurements obtained days to weeks in advance of an EVA are used in analysis of ESD threat to crew during EVA assuming persistent of conditions
- Space weather is monitored for Earth directed fast CME's that invalidate the environment assumptions if they exceed a speed threshold
- CCMC Earth directed CME alerts are now the primary source of CME initial speed data since SWRC is the only space weather monitoring organization regularly providing this information

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## Summary:
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Start time of the event: 2015-03-15T02:00Z.
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Direction (lon./lat.): 32/-12 in Heliocentric Earth Equatorial coordinates (see [1] in Notes).
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Based on preliminary heliospheric modeling carried out at NASA GSFC Space Weather Research Center, it is estimated that this CME may impact NASA missions near Earth. Simulations indicate that the leading edge of the CME will reach NASA missions near Earth at about 2015-03-17T11:39Z (plus minus 7 hours). The roughly estimated expected range of the maximum K_p index is 5-7 (minor to strong).

Links to the movies of the modeled event (includes CME(s): 2015-03-15T02:00:00-CME-001):

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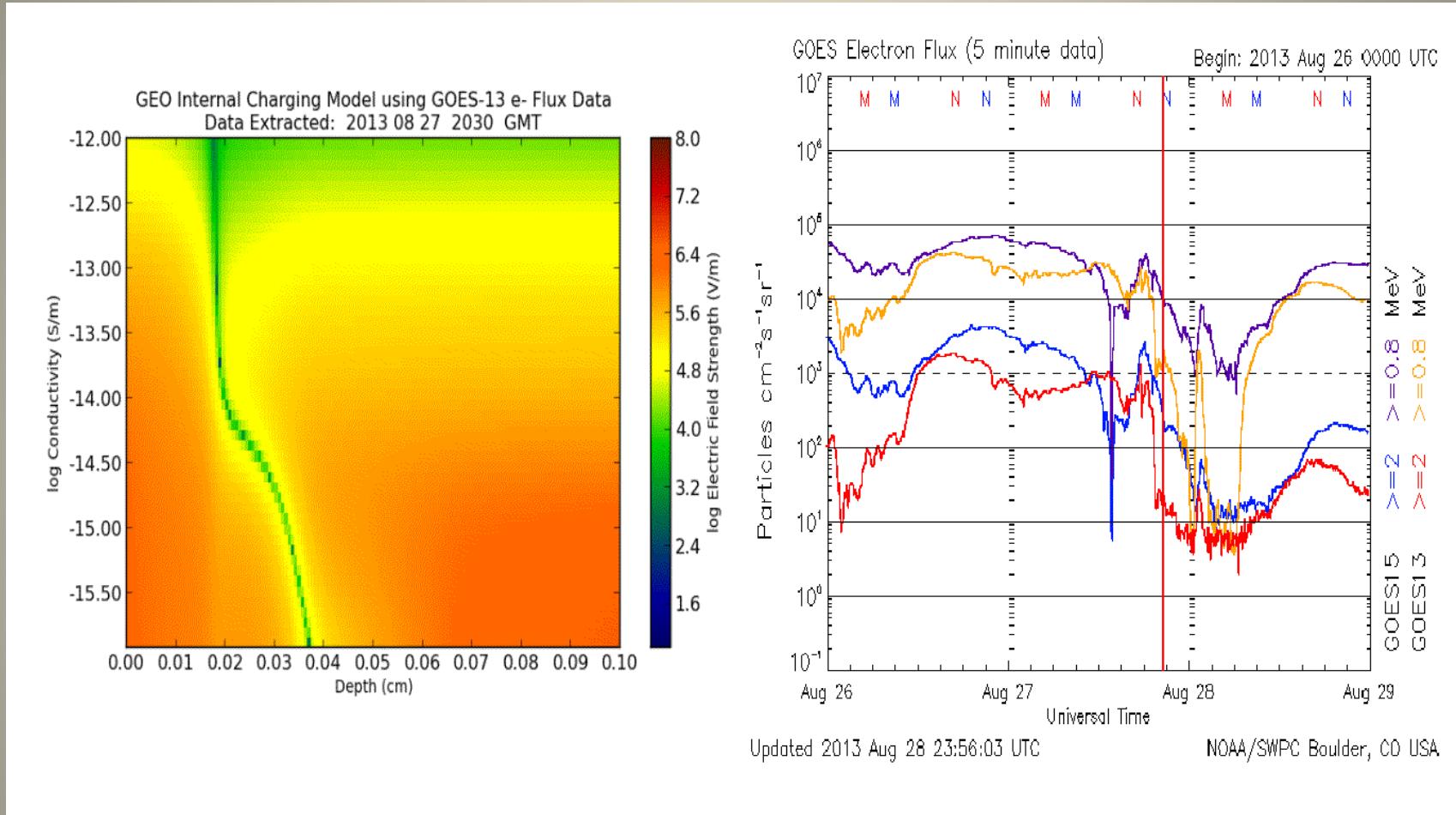
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[1]
http://iswawiki.gsfc.nasa.gov/wiki/index.php/Glossary/Heliocentric_Earth_Equatorial_coordinates

SCORE CME typification system:
S-type: CMEs with speeds less than 500 km/s
C-type: Common 500-999 km/s
O-type: Occasional 1000-1999 km/s
R-type: Rare 2000-2999 km/s
ER-type: Extremely Rare >3000 km/s
<http://swrc.gsfc.nasa.gov/main/score>

Real-time GEO Internal Charging Tool



Current: GOES >0.8 MeV, >2.0 MeV electrons

Future: GOES >4.0 MeV, 30-50 keV, 50-100 keV, 100-200 keV, 200-350 keV, 350 – 600 keV



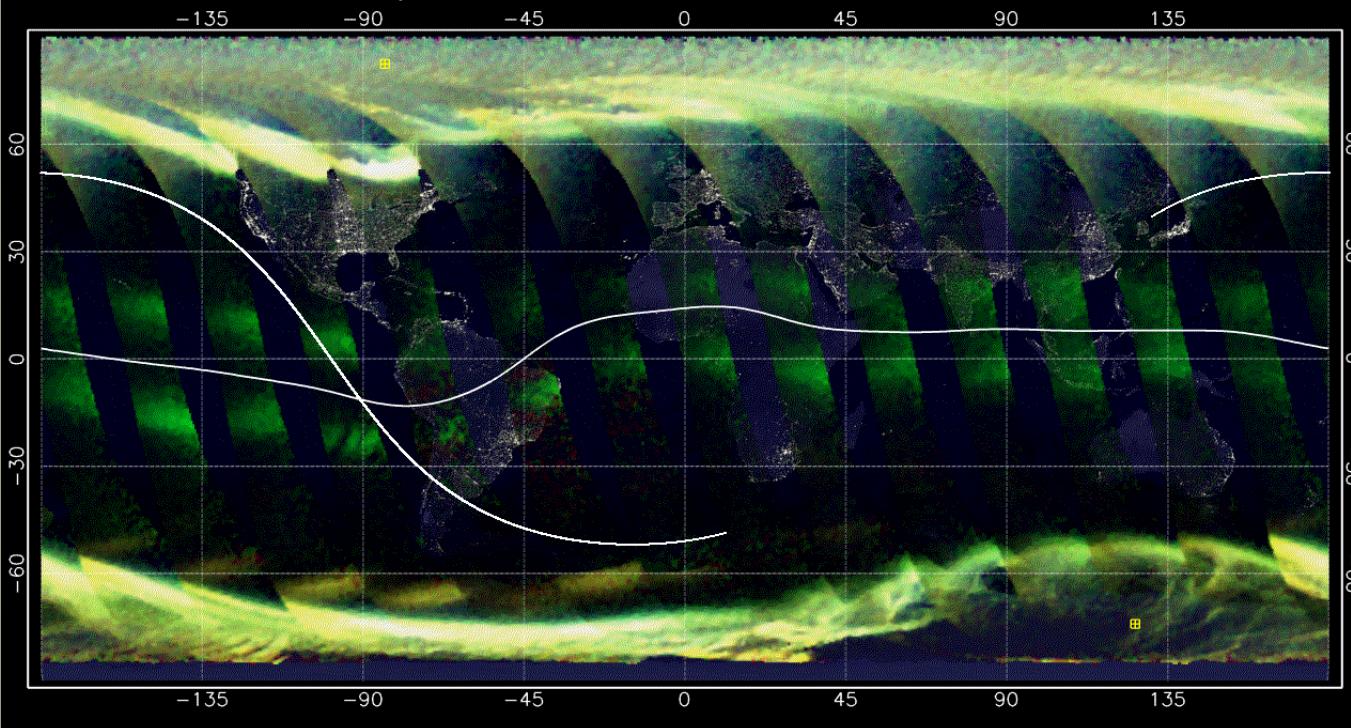
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F18 Disk – 2015/100

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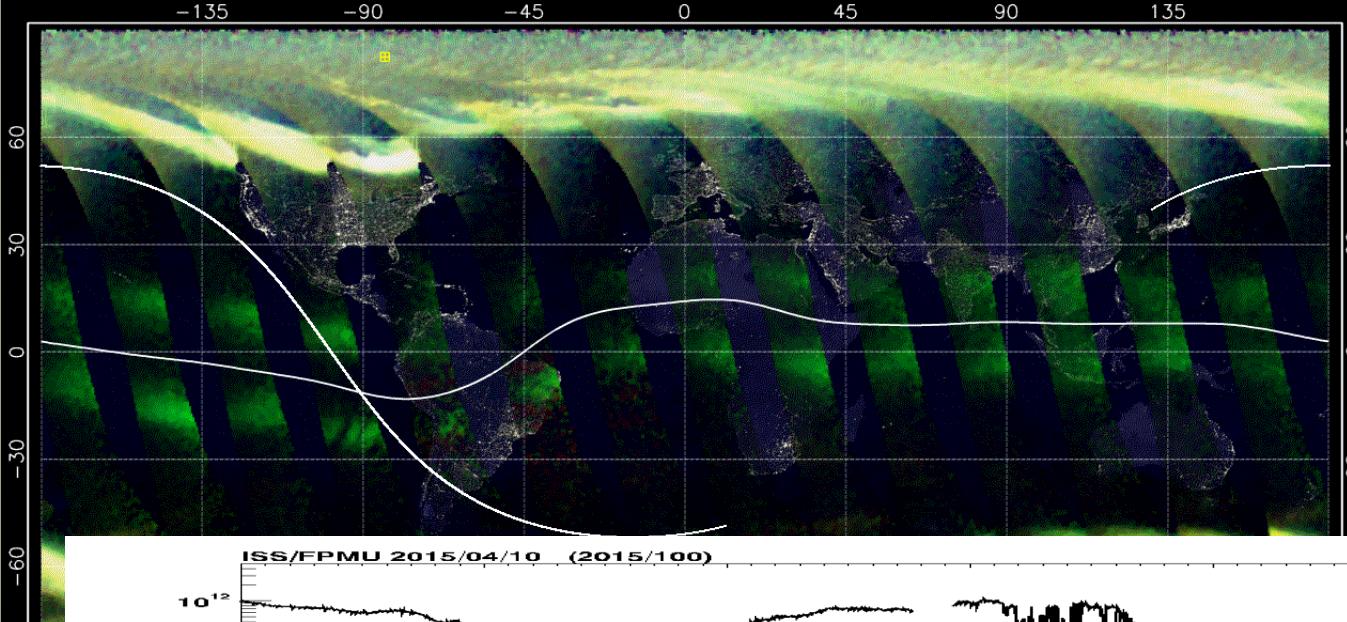
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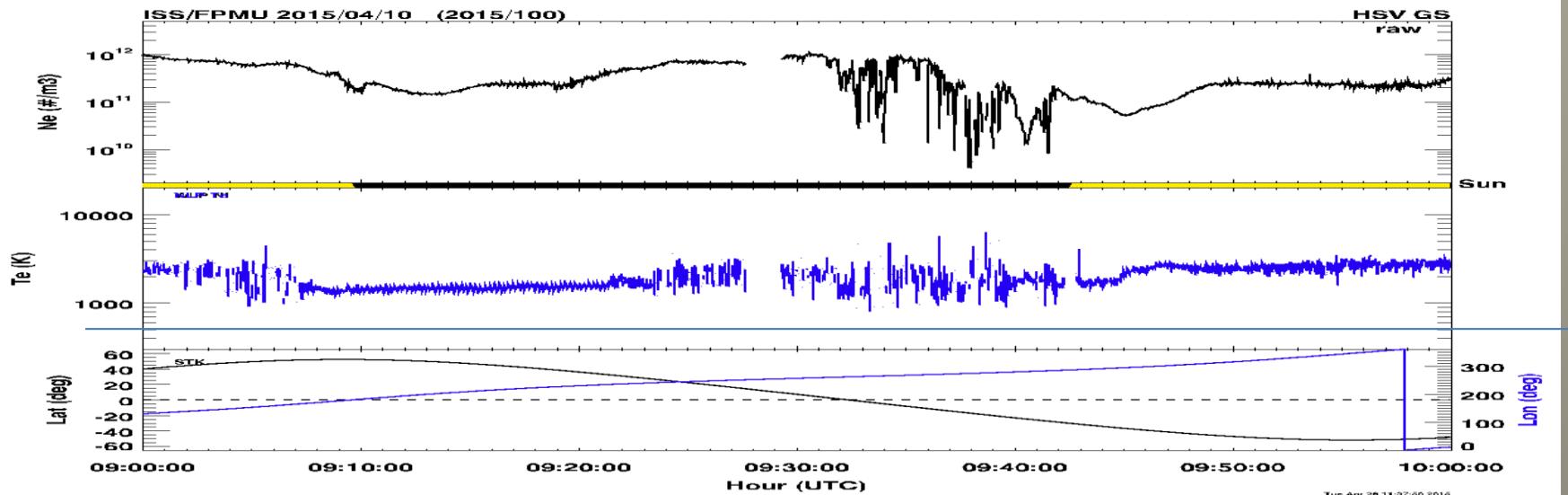
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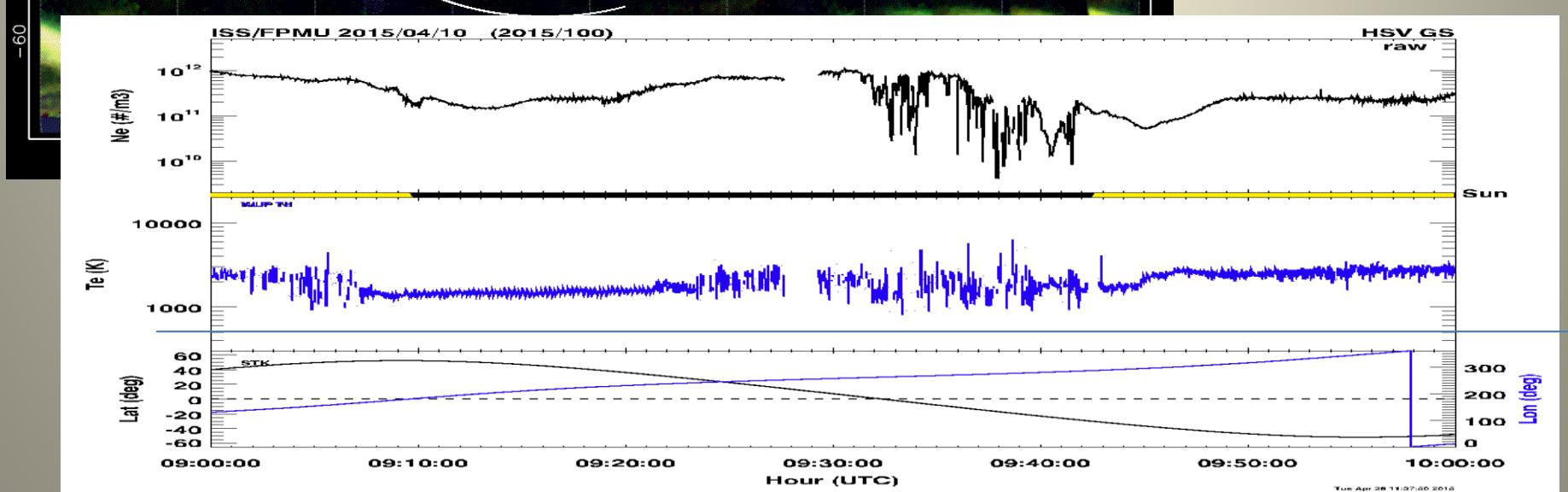
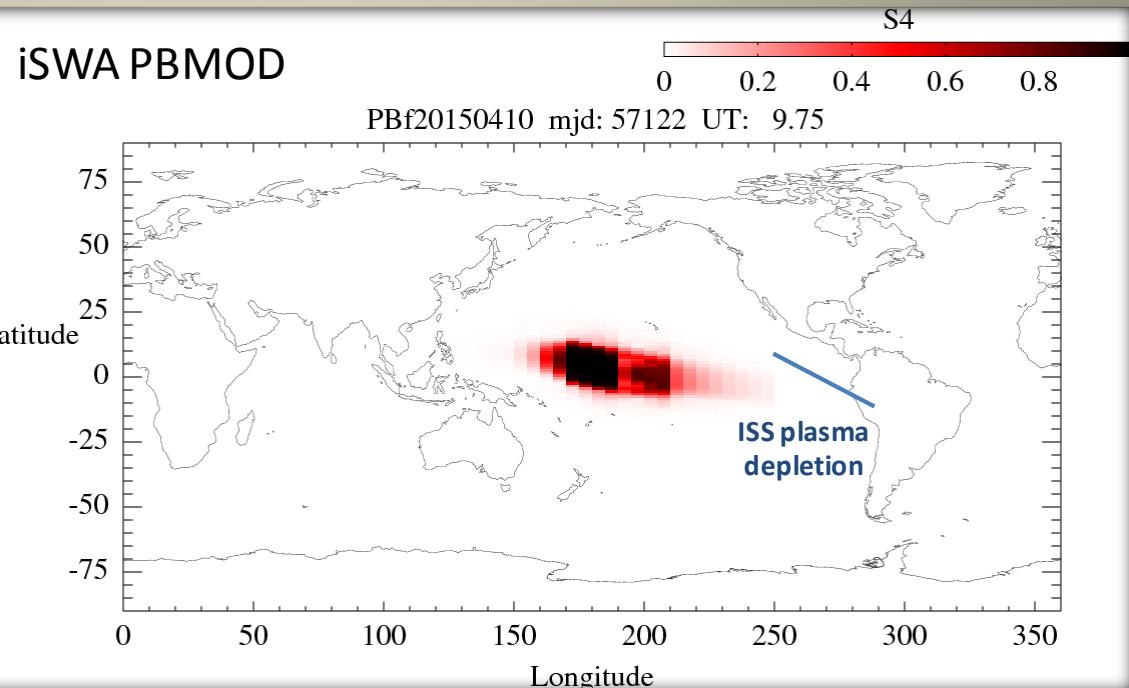
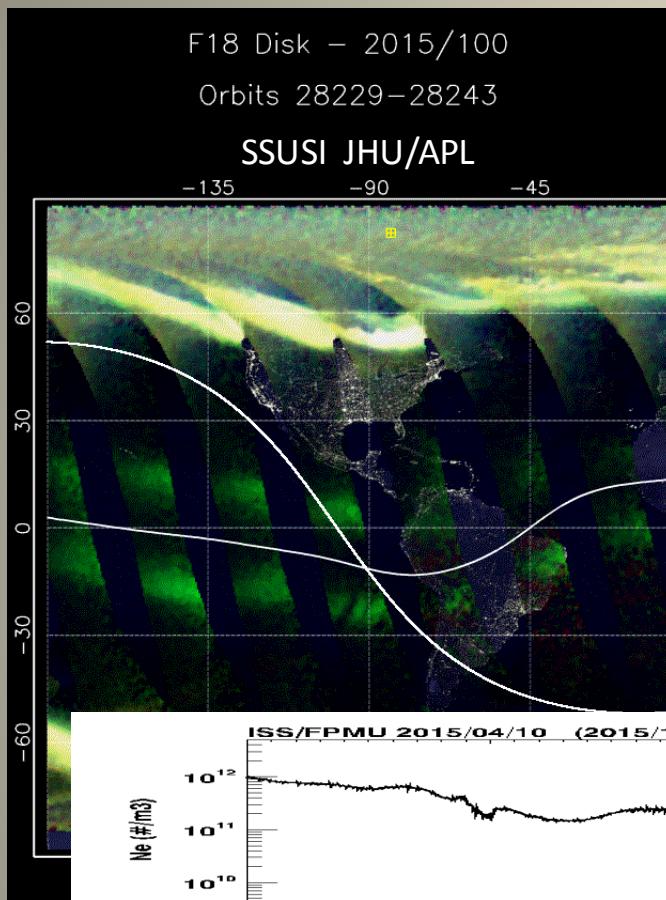
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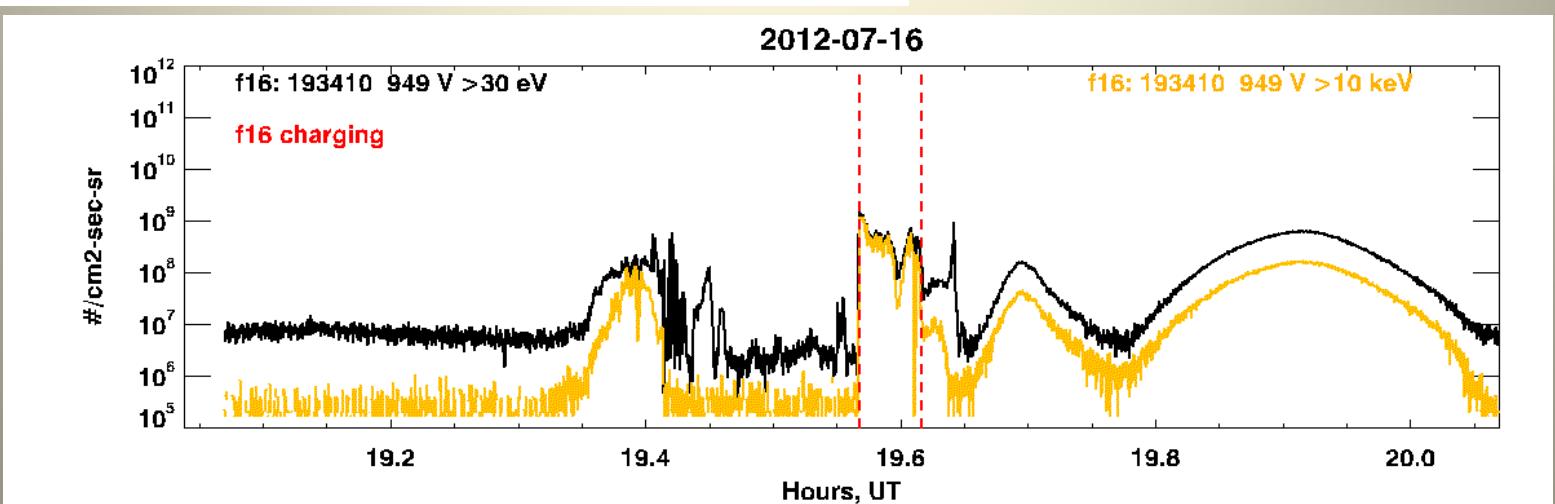
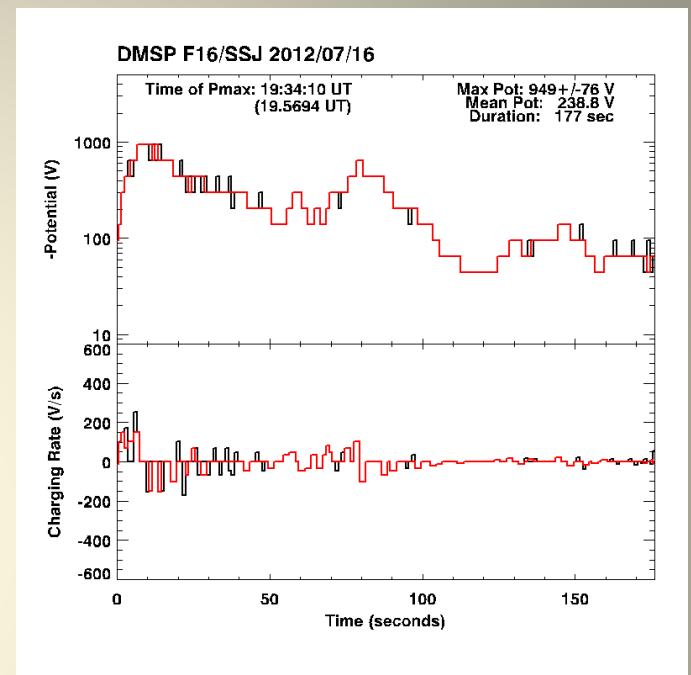
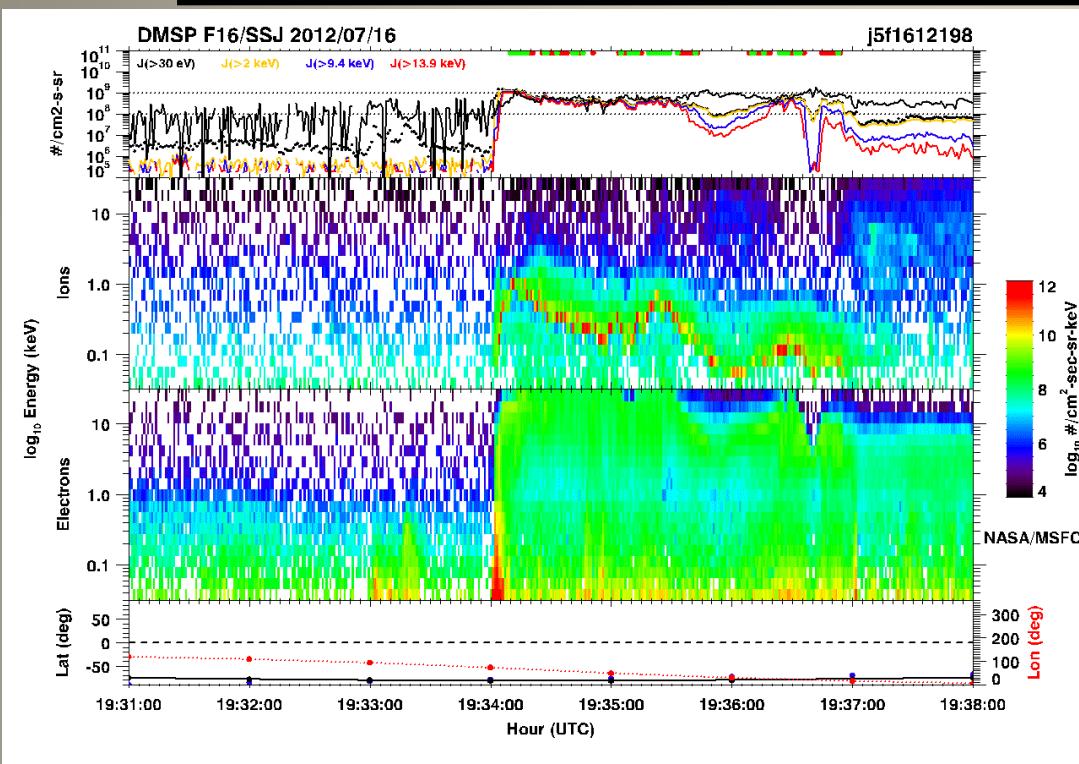


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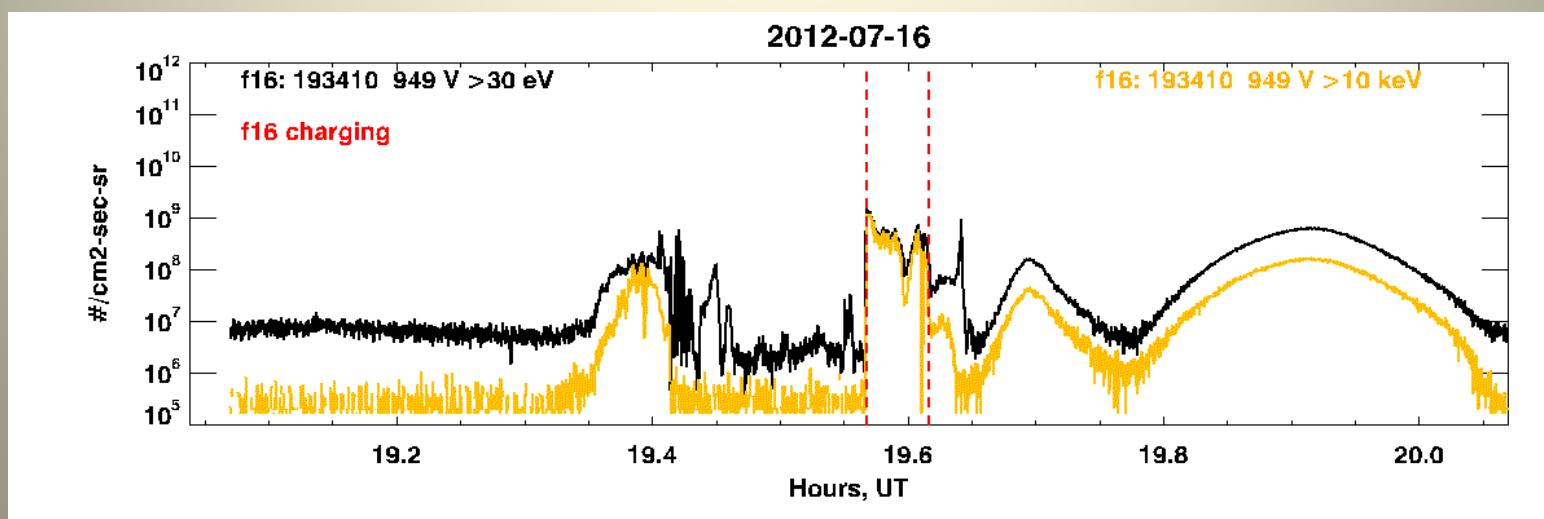
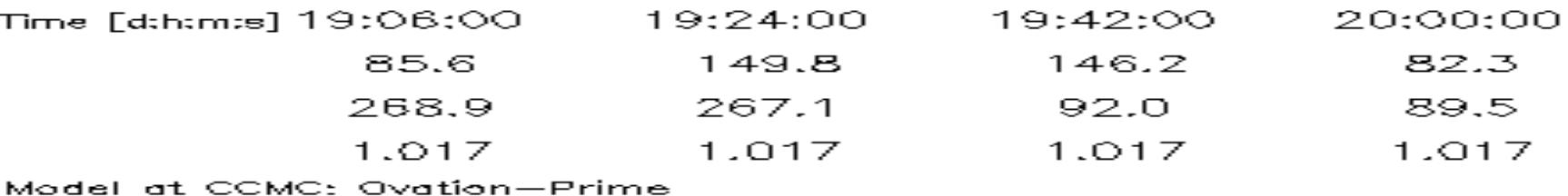
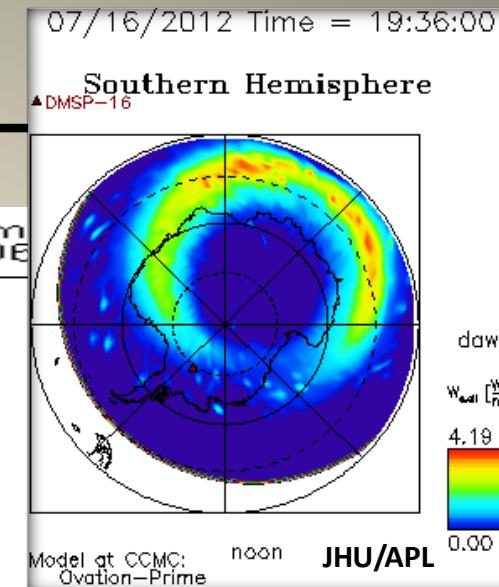
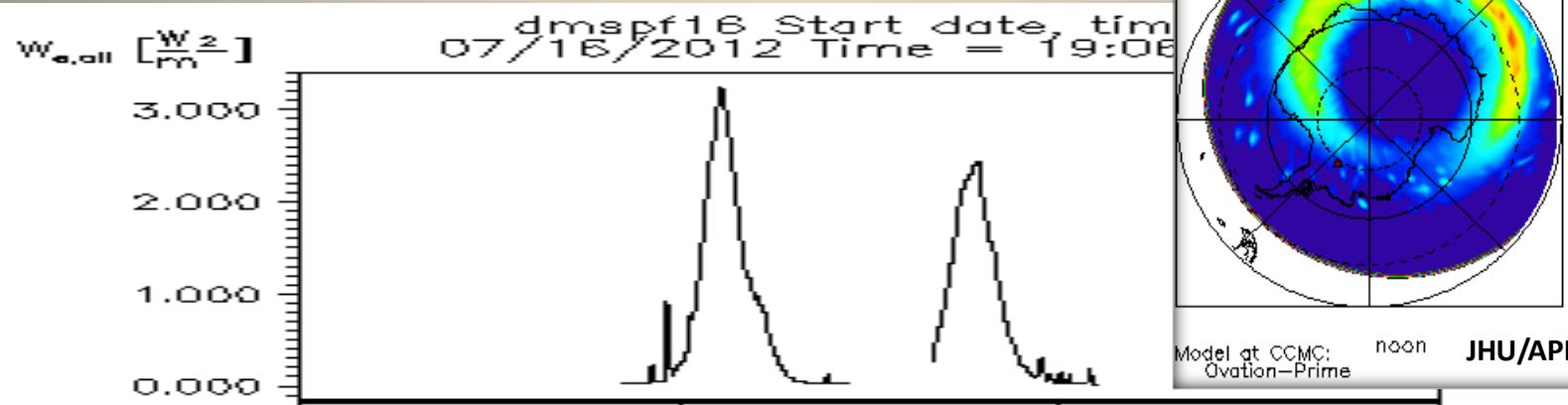
Auroral Flux Models, Charging Environments





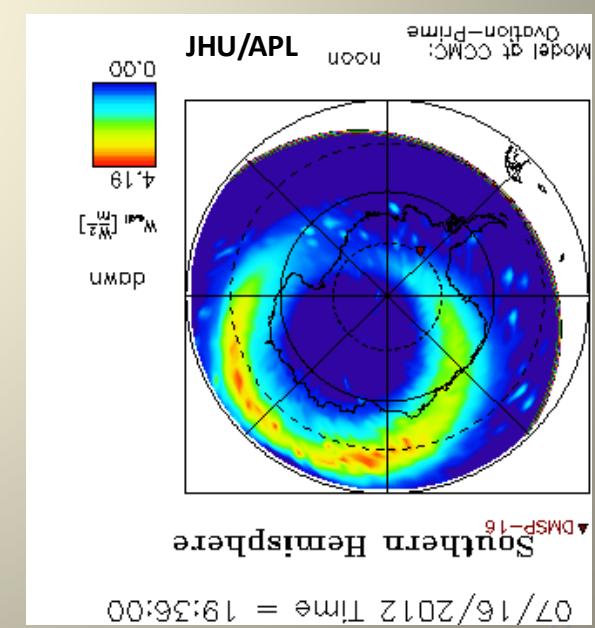
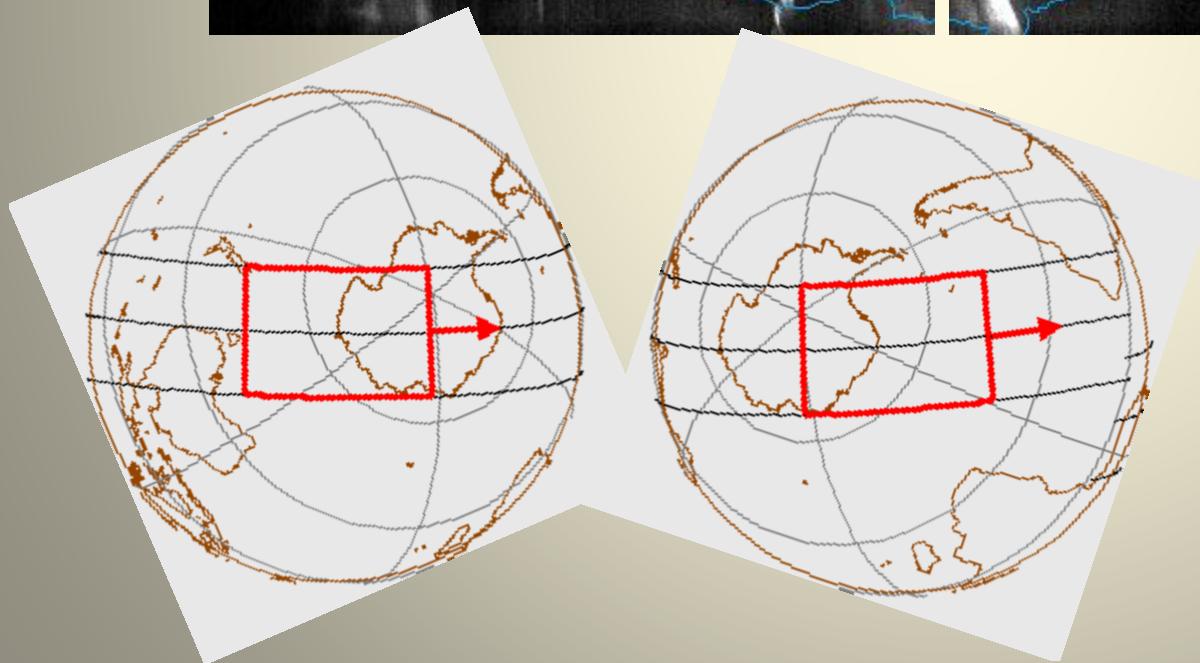
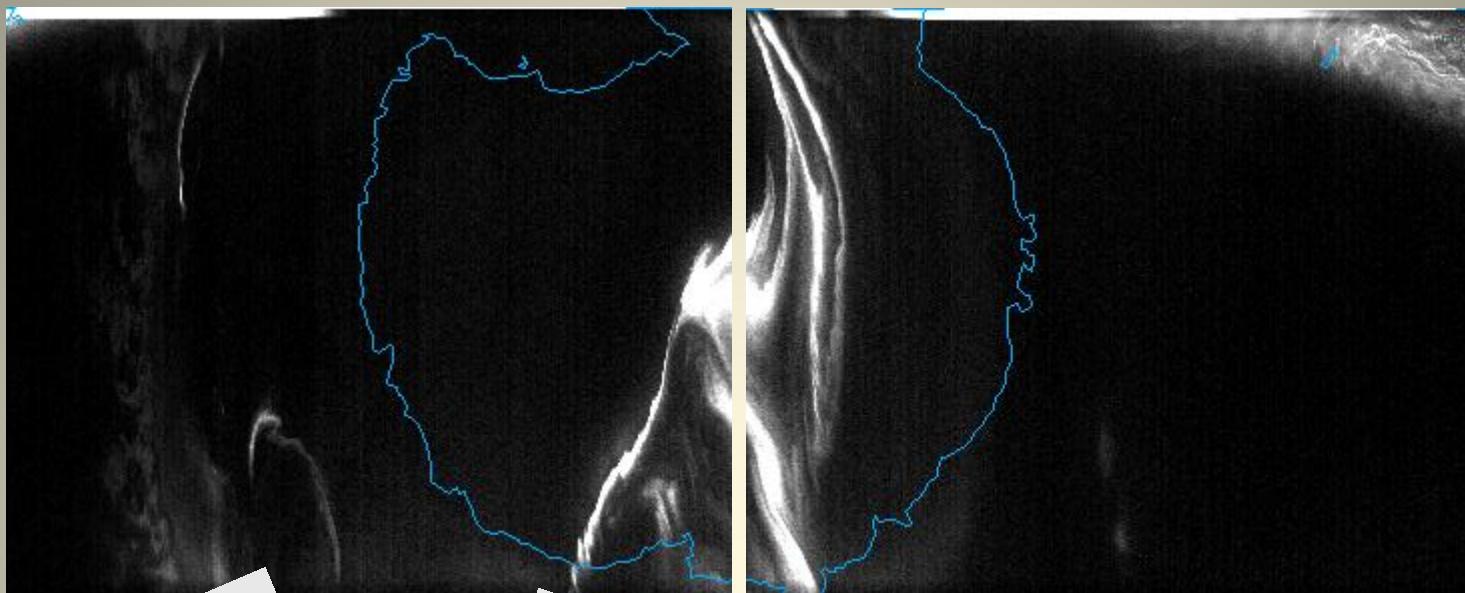
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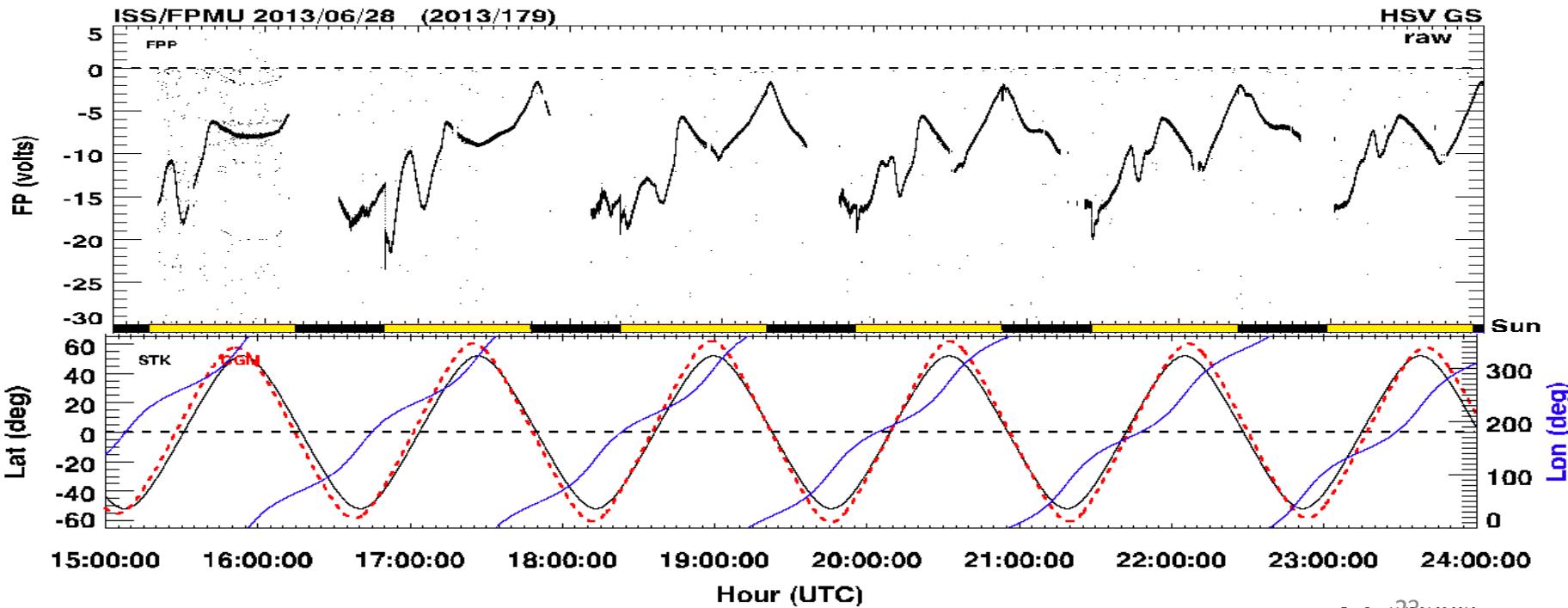
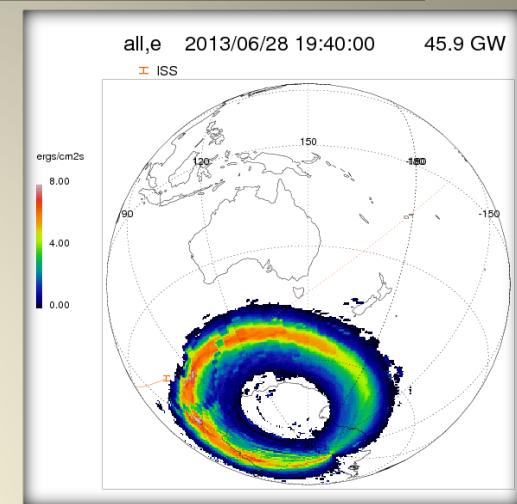
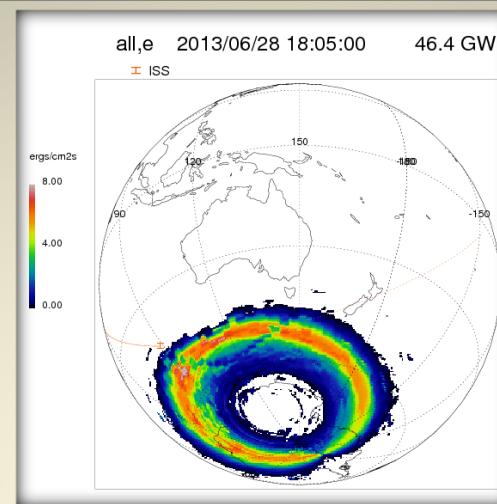
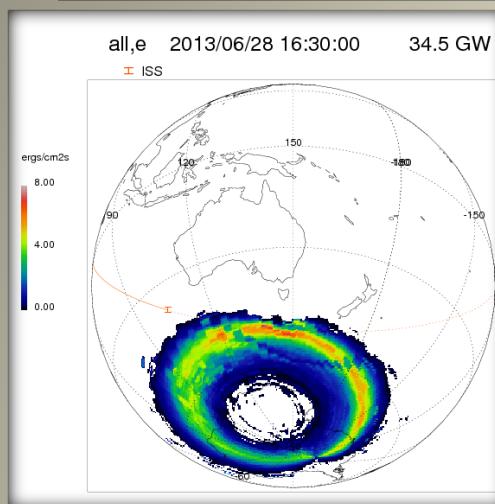


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iSWA Ovation Prime, ISS Charging

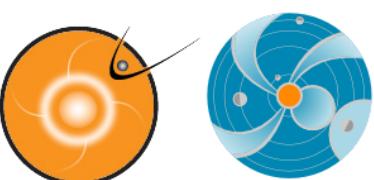




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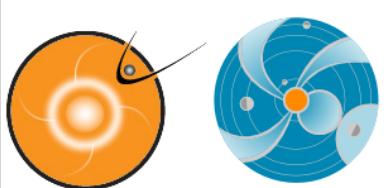


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2012-03-07T05:30:00-CHANDRA-RAD-001	CHANDRA	instrument	2012-03-07T05:30:00Z	Elliptical	radiation event	2012/067: Chandra X-Ray Observatory (CXO) Advanced CCD Imaging Spectrometer (ACIS) instrument radiation intervention. Science observations interrupted 7 Mar at 05:30 UTC to 13 Mar 05:14 UTC (122.2 hours) by an auto event due to HRC (hard) particle signature.
2012-03-09T12:00:00-ISS-CHRG-001	ISS	vehicle	2012-03-09T12:00:00Z	Inclined	spacecraft charging	2012/069: ISS auroral frame charging observed at high southern latitudes in period 12:00 UTC to 16:30 UTC. Maximum frame potentials ~6 to 14 V. Kp=5.7 to 6.7 at times of significant charging. Charging levels from ISS Floating Potential Measurement Unit.
2012-03-10T10:00:00-ISS-CHRG-001	ISS	vehicle	2012-03-10T10:00:00Z	Inclined	spacecraft charging	2012/070: Possible ISS auroral frame charging at high southern latitudes in period 10:00 UTC to 14:00 UTC. Maximum frame potentials ~1 to 2 V. Kp=2.0 to 2.7 at times of significant charging. Charging levels from ISS Floating Potential Measurement Unit. (Note: Additional verification required due to low Kp.)
2012-03-13T22:41:00-CHANDRA-RAD-001	CHANDRA	instrument	2012-03-13T22:41:00Z	Elliptical	radiation event	2012/073: Chandra X-Ray Observatory (CXO) Advanced CCD Imaging Spectrometer (ACIS) instrument radiation intervention. Science observations interrupted 13 Mar at 22:41 UTC to 14 Mar 13:57 UTC (14.8 hours) by an auto event due to HRC (hard) particle signature.
2012-05-17T02:18:00-CHANDRA-RAD-001	CHANDRA	instrument	2012-05-17T02:18:00Z	Elliptical	radiation event	2012/138: Chandra X-Ray Observatory (CXO) Advanced CCD Imaging Spectrometer (ACIS) instrument radiation intervention. Science observations interrupted 17 May at 02:18 UTC to 18 May 04:52 UTC (26.1 hours) by an auto event due to E1300 (hard) particle signature.
2012-07-12T19:59:00-CHANDRA-RAD-001	CHANDRA	instrument	2012-07-12T19:59:00Z	Elliptical	radiation event	2012/194: Chandra X-Ray Observatory (CXO) Advanced CCD Imaging Spectrometer (ACIS) instrument radiation intervention. Science observations interrupted 12 Jul at 19:59 UTC to 14 Jul 00:09 UTC (17.1 hours) by an auto event due to E1300 (hard) particle signature.
2012-07-14T21:08:00-CHANDRA-RAD-001	CHANDRA	instrument	2012-07-14T21:08:00Z	Elliptical	radiation event	2012/196: Chandra X-Ray Observatory (CXO) Advanced CCD Imaging Spectrometer (ACIS) instrument radiation intervention. Science observations interrupted 14 Jul at 21:08 UTC to 16 Jul 05:16 UTC (22.3 hours) by an auto event due to E1300 (hard) particle signature.



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2012/069: ISS auroral frame charging observed at high southern latitudes in period 12:00 UTC to 16:30 UTC.
Maximum frame potentials ~6 to 14 V.
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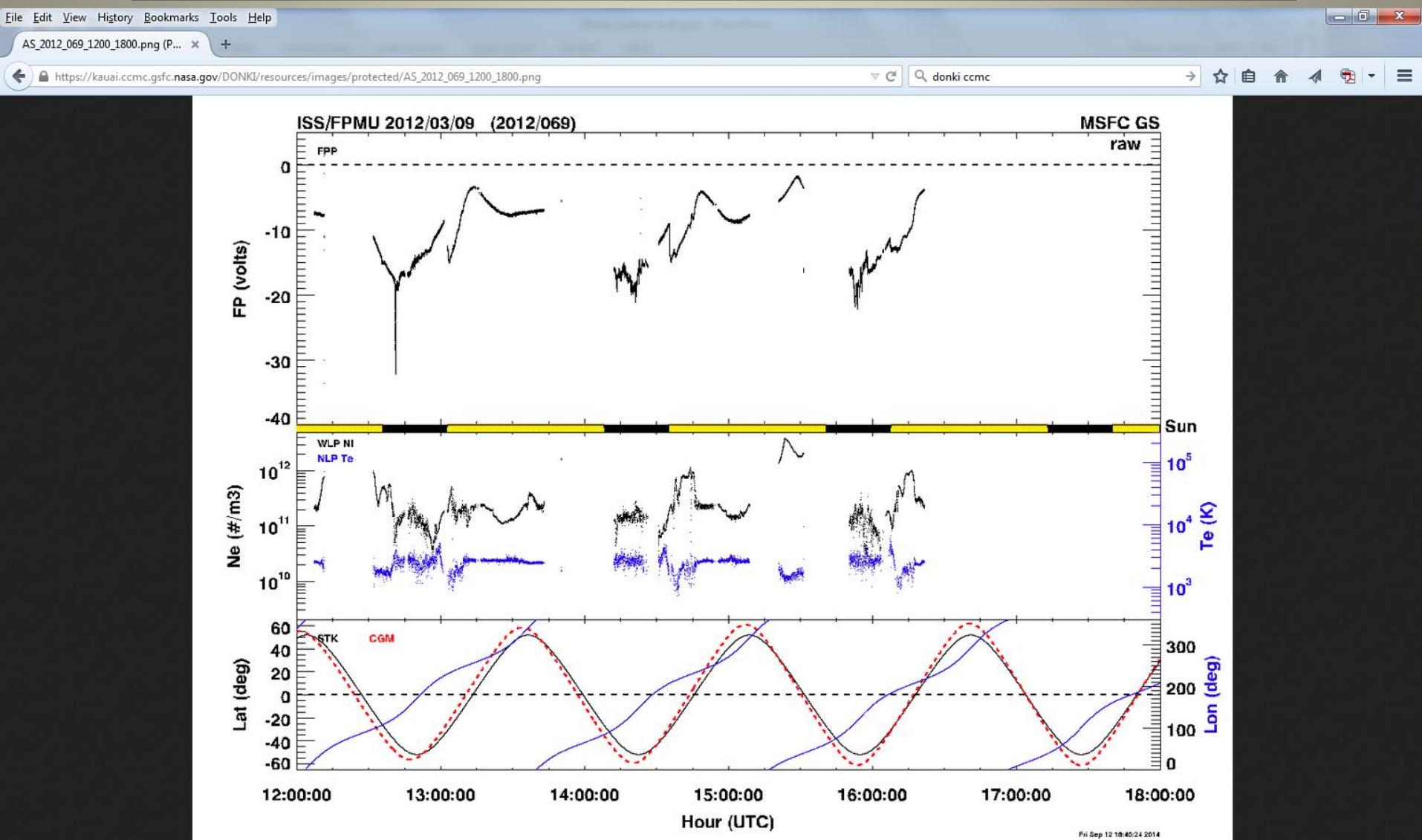
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